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AUTOMORILE STOLEN.

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Delice

LOST - Feb. II. diamond and sapphire ring.
diamond and pearl burges, diamond lavalbrew and chain, settings platinum, either all
fesgether or separately; liberal reward. L. S.
Dompson, Es Manhattan av. Long Sunday, from 75th at end Park st., Irisk terrier, below seens months old. Reward if returned to owner, Superlutendeut, 815 Park av.

LOST.-Emerald green feathered fan, 1:10 A. M. Saturday, in taxi from Plaza Hotel; Seward. Plaza 1863. LOST.-Sapplire and diament ring, near 76th or in taxi; liberal remard. Schurler 8500. LOWY-Maturday night. Times upware untway etation, gold bracelet; reward. Asteria 1995.

DOWY-Jack Earring: \$5 reward for return-Mrs. M. Burke, 147 Lexington av.

LOST-Ladies gold waich, on Broadway near 78th st.; reward. Return to WALLACE, Apthorp spartments, 78th et. Breadway.

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West 57th, 68.

Lier-Dophie black headed log, between 72d
st, and 67th, or on hos; liberal reward. Call

ENRIGHT EULOGIZES DEAD PATROLMAN

High Police Officials at Henry Immen's Funeral.

The chief officials of the Police Department went to a modest home in The Branx yesterday to pay honor to a patrolman who was shot and killed to the performance of his duty. The cor-tege moved from the house at 2249 Web-Mer avenue to the Evangelical Lutheran Church, in 187th street, near Valentine avenue, where, after the sermon by the Rev. H. von Holles. Commissioner En right walked to the altar.

Patrolman Henry Immen was a soldier as brave and as gallant as the sol-diera who fought on battlefields," he said. "He did not have the call of the the silent night, and alone, he answored the summons. This department has had many a martyr and has many more to give up upon the altar of law and order. We are proud of our hero. We shall cherish his memory all our fourth street structure by the Claridge

Patrolman Immen's widow has received

MODERN STANDARD

Requirements for Secondary but finds that patrons are eating much Schools to Be Reformed.

The General Education Board has ap-

propriated \$16,000, it was announced cabaret this summer. Copeland Town-yesterday, to assist the National Committee on Mathematical Requirements, which was appointed by the Mathematical Association of America, in drawing Restaurant Company, controling the girl's parents hurried over to the staurant Company, controling the girl's parents hurried over to the staurant at 1576 Broadway, who tion. They were afraid of the publicity leges and secondary schools. The work in mathematics in too

many of our secondary schools has been deminated by college entrance requiresays a memorandum. present requirements are based chiefly upon the report of a committee of the seventeen years ago. While they repre-pented advanced opinion at that time, they do not represent such opinion t

FERRYBOATS CRASH IN SLIPS

Along Port Quarter. Passengers aboard the ferryboats and Whitehall, of Union Ferry Company, were shaken and

The Shinnecock was completing a tripfrom Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn, and
was nosing into her slip just as the
Whitehall emerged from the adjoining
herth on her way to Hamilton avenue.
Brooklyn. The craft crashed together
head on. Ender the impact the shinnelake over and to bring head to San

PERSONALS - DRY LAW COMPELS RECTOR'S TO CLOSE

Cabarets Going Along With Booze, While Candy Reigns in Place of Hard Stuff.

DANCE BECOMES MANL

90 Chinese Disagree on Divid ing \$1,000 Daily Profits and Court Gets Pekin.

Cabareta are going out on Broadway and candles are coming in. Prohibi tion and the high cost of high kicking are forcing vandeville specialries a la size it.

Lord - Monday, February 27. shoul 1 F. M.,

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Resmond and Pouri Ret Plu. Distanced Levillers and Casin, all distance Livery and the specialties at the vicinity of the prospect of the opinion that without hard crinks efflers apparently or together: reward. L. N. Thousand, 274 Manifesta, and Grant and accurate propagation of the place of diners do not feel Pollyannish enough to enjoy such an entertainment, and certainly do not develop a thirst that's formers in the style to which they have been accustomed. A candy crace apperal months. pears to be taking the place of boozeand also the dance mania seems likely to sweep New Yorkers off their feet again.

mitaire dismond ring lest new middless on the evening of February and St. JACOB, 177 West End av.

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Distribution of the Court of the Charles of the Charles of the Charles of the Date of the Charles of the Charle Liber Two-skin Samura: Marten Purpiece, on Sill run from 8:30 to closing, entrance Sunday evening, about 9:40; reward. Phone twenty feet north of the gilded portain through which once oosed many a per

Delientessen With Daneing.

Besides instructors and hostesses, one says that with the caparet overhead ex. Judge-advocate. pense removed the prices for the privi lege of eating will be greatly reduced, and he is convinced that for this reason, and the presence of prohibition as an ininvited intruder at every party, dancng will soon outdo the cubaret as a neans of forgetting the income tax.

The ground floor of the restaurant and cafe will be occupied by commercial concerns—stores and offices—and the plaster decorations and other fixings have been torn out, so that workmen yesterday were busy shovelling one of St. and 67th, or on hos. liberal reward. Call Columbias—12245.

Effort—Friday. 20th, at Cafe des Artistes. I Wast 67th, white mesh bag, containing opers glass, infilal "J."; reward reters 32 East 74th.

\$50 reward will be paid for the recovery of the body of Heart? C. Doris or for information leading to the discovery of his whereabouts.

WILLIAN H. BRADT.

Counsellor at Law.

After establishing a restaurant as Porty-second street and Broadway that ecame noted for its furious fun, Becto became noted for its furious fun, Rector built a pretentious hostelry in 1910 at Broadway and Forty-fourth street, christened it with his own name and prepared to be immortalized as the masr of revels in Manhattan. But he had roken with his son, George W. Rector ver the young man's marriage to a how girl, and young Rector, leaving is father's establishment, opened the Cafe Madrid at Forty-sixth street and

Wrecked by 1 A. M. Closing Order Everything combined with a well nown farce that used the hostelry's ame and Mayor Gaynor's order closing all mouths to booze at 1 o'clock to send Rector's into the bankruptcy court with Habilities reported at \$2.746.078 and assets of \$195,798. This proved too staghe gering a blow for the elder Rector, who etired to his home at Long Branch and died on September 23, 1914, of heart disease. His son, who had become reconfiled with him, after opening the Folles Bergere at Forty-eighth street, picked up the family name for his business after it had been displaced on the Forty-

Salvain & Thompson, who took it over later, stated that their other enterprise a number of anonymous gifts since it here—the Club de Monmartre. Bal became known that she was left with Tabarin, Little Club, Moulin Rouge and little money to support herself and her the Palais Royal—would continue as two-year-old son. Patrolman Immen before, though the establishments havwas shot last Saturday while in pursuit ing Cabaret performances would concentrate more on the digestive side of their entertainment. Reisenweber's al-ready has eliminated its Paradise Room IN MATHEMATICS due to the dry spell, with the main floor turned into a cafeteria and the cabaret

tiffned to the second floor. Churchill's still maintains its cabaret more than when drinking was the order of the day—and the night. The Hotel aboard the ferry, riding back and forth Majestic roof will dispense with its across the river. They slept on benches cabaret this summer. Copeland Town- on an upper deck and were not disturbed. instead.

cannot agree on the disposal of the that might follow a police alarm for the profits, which sometimes reach \$1,990 a missing girl, they said, so they had just day, an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday in the Federal District Court by creditors holding liabilities that total \$25,000. The chief reditor is the Hoadley Construction American Mathematical Society made Augustus N. Hand appointed Augustus Company, with a claim of \$6,700. Judge

POLICE CREW SAILS The Shinnecock Is Badly Damaged They Will Bring Back the Na hant from Norfolk.

When the Old Dominion liner Madson backed out from her pier yestertrightened sesterial morning when the boats collided in their South Ferry slips, there were answering calutes from other there were answering calutes from the calute of the

head on. Finder the impact the thinne-cock was swung against the pler head; take over and to bring back to New her paddle box was splintered and about York the Nahant, which the Governtwenty-five feet of her port quarter was ment has turned over to the harbor po-erumpled. The Whitehall was less severely damaged. The Shinnecock was dollar, to replace the old police boat

Glue Sundae New Public Health Peril

THE Board of Health has dis covered a new menace to the public stomach. It is the glue sundae. Ole Salthe, milk expert of the department, has found "ice cream" sold in sodas and sundaes so full of gelatines that it will not melt in the sun.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, announced yester-day that he will start at once on a pure ice cream campaign. Par-ticular attention will be given also to bottled waters and bakery products.

MEAT COSTS DOWN: RETAIL PRICES GO UP

Advances Made Despite Attorney-General's Warning.

Despite Attorney-General Palmer's warning to retail butchers that they must of from 1 to 4 cents a pound at Washington Market yesterday.

Butter, eggs and coffee are now dearer pay as a member of the armed forces than ever before. Last February but'er of the United States is exempt from sold at 64 and 65 cents a pound; now it taxation. is 71 to 78. Fresh eggs have jumped

IN NAVY UNIFORM

How Lowry Got as Much as \$100,000 Is Related.

the wide world was an easy matter for Lieut Herbert H. Lowry, paymaster, attached to the Naval Pay Corps at the fleet supply base, New York navy yard. of the novel features of the place will. This was made clear yesterday by Frank be a cafeter's, or "a delicatessen lunch. P. Chaoman, chief of the paying dicounter," as it was described, where vision, United States Sub-Treasury, who exemption of \$1,000 the \$840 I received putrons can see the food put up for was called as a witness when the court- as a soldier—the \$840 which the law hem with their own eyes, without being martial of Lieut. Lowry on charges of insists is non-taxable and exempt tharged a check which will make them desertion and embezzlement was recharged a check which will make them desertion and embezzlement was redoubt their own eyes. Paul Salvain sumed before Major Robert E Adams. by item 15 is \$1,040 minus \$840, which

Mr. Chapman testified that Lieut. Lowry presented a check for \$39,000 on February 1 of hast year and received the He identified the signature as numerous large checks previously. Lieut. Lowry disappeared two days after cashing the check and was not located until August 17, when Watson Cummings, intelligence branch, found him in Brookyn. It was charged that Lieut Lowry was in a stupor, apparently suffering

from alcoholism, when arrested to the \$1.200 I have earned since July Lieut Lowry is about thirty years old, married and has one child. Before the was attached to the supply base he he was attached to the supply base he my pay as a soldier and you get \$2.040.

PROHIBITION DOESN'T

More Jags Among Them Than Before, Judge Says.

Magistrate Frederick B. House announced yesterday that since prohibition he had been having more cases of drunken chauffeurs than ever. He said have no answer to make. It will be up-Broadway and made the fun faster and he was desirous of ascertaining where to the courts to decide eventually. We they got the stuff in order to prevent an have been informed to-day that there is increase in traffic troubles. Two drivers at this moment an amendment to the in-arraigned for reckless driving were come tax law before the Legislature turned over to the Federal authorities on which may straighten out the mess. All

warehouse in Hariem to a place in West | we can offer." warehouse in flariem to a place in west we can offer.

Broadway, where it was to be distributed. None of the officials would discuss the for medicinal purposes, and he had been repeated threats of soldiers to make no instructed to drive carefully to avoid spilling the load.

FERRYBOAT USED AS GIRLS' DORMITORY

Two Maidens Play Truant Several Nights.

The West Shore ferry plying from Forty-second street to Weehawken has been carrying since Friday two regular passengers by night. Anna Ledden, 18, of 179 Wadsworth avenue, and Laura McGarry, 17, of 549 West Forty-eighth street, both well mannered and unusually pretty girls, walked into the West For-ty-seventh street police station last night and confessed to having played truant from home and to spending the nights The desk lieutenant turned the girls prayed and hoped for her return. The police could find no reason to doubt the sincerity of the story of the truants. Both girls are adventurous and they gave assurance that the notion of sleeping on the ferryboat was only a desire for novelty. They said they were never annoyed and that no one apparently cared to bother them about the return

TO GET NEW BOAT EAT WHEN HUNGRY, B. R. T. CREWS' RULE

And Ocean Avenue Line Cars Wait Outside.

When hunger assails the motormer and conductors of the B. R. T.'s Ocean avenue line they drop into restaurants along the line and don't ignore the noted Mr. Fletcher's admonitions, no matie, how many riled passengers are kept waiting, so complainants testified yes-terday before Deputy Public Service Commissioner Alfred M. Barrett. Joseph Sloman, president of the Sheepshead Bay Board of Trade, estimated that the aver age motorman or conductor could dash off one of these meals in half an hour. William Siebert, traffic superintendent of the B. R. T., attributed this and other verely damaged. The Shinnecock was dollar, to replace the old police boat well filled with passengers, but the other boat had also a recognition of the valiant work done by the municipal "cops" ment. Nobody en either boat was in the recent rescue of the passengers and crew of the stranged Princess anse.

STATE INCOME TAX PENALIZES SOLDIER

Salary in the Service Reduces His Exemption Under the Law.

SUM MUST BE DEDUCTED

Man Who Fought for Country Treated Worse Than Ci-

vilian at Home.

Into the State Income Tax offices. 126 Broadway, yesterday went a soldier of the American Expeditionary Forces. 'According to Short Form No. 266."

he told one of the tired looking officials.

"because I happen to be a member of

reduce the price of mean when the whole-sule price declines there was an advance of 1915, I am entitled to less exemption than the man who was not in the arm; Fresh hams were up I cents; loos of or any other branch of the sirvice.
pork. 4: bucon, I. and all cuts of beef, civilian or uniformed. In fact, the costly enough to support cabaret per- advanced I to 15 cents. These prices State of New York seeks to commet me formers in the style to which they have year ago, but are the highest for sev- despite the fact that not only the Federal law but the State law mays that my

"Furthermore," he exclaimed, "I have

the attention of the officials to Instruction 8, in which it is stipulated that "sal-aries, wages and other compensation received as an official or employe of the United States in either civil, military or naval service" are exempt from tax-ation. But he then drew attention to item 12 on the first page of Short Fort Cashing a check for \$10,000, \$10,000 No. 200 which clearly demanded that he or even \$1,00,000 and disappearing into set down \$1,200 at that price. He is not the wide world was an easy matter for married, therefore he wrote in his \$1,000

Finds Soldier Is the Goat.

"But," he here declared, "item 16 to deduct from my legal is \$160. Consequently I, who have been earning a taxable income for only six months, pay tax on \$1.040, which is \$10.40, while the chap who has worked but the same length of time and at the that of Lieut Lowry, who, in his uni-form and fully authorized, had cashed service pays tax on only \$200, which is two dollars. You can figure it out in-definitely and see that the soldier is a goat. The fellow who was working all of 1919 at \$50 a week pays only \$4.60 "Furthermore you insist that the \$3.40

was attached to the supply base as my pay as a sound and 1 plied between New York and Brest. The pay taxes on \$1.940, which is \$10.40.

Now who put that joker across?"

was but one of several hundred officers and enlisted men who have been insist-WORRY CHAUFFEURS ing upon the same answer. The offiit is going to work out

Called Morally Wrong.

"We know that it is morally wrong," sid one of the higher officials of the the liquor charge.

Another chauffeur pleaded guilty to driving on the wrong side of the street, culation of Tax' and wait to see whether but said he did so because he had his they pass a law refunding to them the truck loaded with eighty-one cases of money they have to pay upon their which he was moving from a service. That's small solace, but it's all

notation of their pay as soldiers and thus defy the ambiguous and contradictory laws and demands of the incomtag collectors. In their repeated atofficials at 120 Broadway have unearther letter written on November 16, 1919. by Attorney-General Newton to State Comptroller Travis, in which the former

makes the following statement:
"If an officer in the United States Army has a net income of less than \$1,000 (single) or \$2,000 (married) need make no return, even though he be entitled to no exemption on that part of his income. And if he makes no return there is no time fixed at which he must pay a tax and no basis for the computation of tax."

Of course this would apply to any person in the United States military or naval service who is a resident of the State. But it doesn't help the former soldier and sailor much as far as could be learned yesterday. .

TOWBOAT MEN GET NEW WAGE DEMAND

Harbor Arbitration Board Will Consider Them To-Day.

The Marine Workers Affiliation of the Port of New York submitted demands for more wages and shorter hours to the towhoat owners yesterday. The Harbor Arbitration Board, composed of nine members representing the owners and nine for the union, will meet at 11 Broadway at noon to-day to consider the roposed scale.

The present wage is \$120 to \$175 a month and board for a ten hour day. The men have asked \$175 to \$285 without board and an eight hour day. They also want holidays off and double time for overtime. About 1,500 men are af-

ENRICO CARUSO IS 47 YEARS OLD TO-DAY

Tenor and Mrs. Caruso to Celebrate Anniversary.

Enrico Caruso has a birthday to-day

just like an ordinary mortal. Forty-seven years ago the great voice first nade itself heard, and was said to have created a strong impression without any noticeable demands for an encore.

As the tenor had to keep an engagenent with that voice last night in Brooklyn it could not be learned how Mr. Car-uso and Mrs. Caruso were to celebrate the day, except that it was a foregone con-clusion that no birthday gift could meas-ure up to young Signorita Caruso.

Store Closes at 5:00 o'Clock.

THE JOHN WANAMAKER STORE

PETIT MONDE DE JOLIES CHOSES

The influence of a Good Picture

-is not to be forgottenalmost every day a man I know spends a few minutes looking at a steel engraving. which has never lost its powerful impressiveness. It is a famous old picture known as

The Iron Worker and King Solomon

When the Temple at Jerusalem was completed the King gave a feast to the Artificers employed in its construction. It had been given out that the particular craftsman who had done the most to complete the great structure should be seated next to the King.

On unveiling the Throne it was found that a blacksmith had usurped the seat of honor on the right of the King's place, not yet awarded, whereunto the people clamored and the guards rushed to cut him down. "Let him speak," commanded Solomon.

"Thou hast, O King, invited all craftsmen but me; yet how could these builders have raised the Temple without the tools I have furnished?"

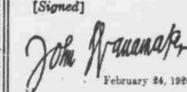
"True," decreed Solomon. "the seat is his of right; all honor to the iron worker."

This is the Jewish legend of record. Some of the boys who last

week built snow houses began

their careers as builders. Many of the young lads who got their education as mechanics, graduating in the past twenty years, have taken their places as craftsmen and have high seats among the able builders of bridges, railroads, machinists and in the great construction work of

the war. The Nation is proud of





Decorative Flower-Pots

Au Quatrieme

Beautifully glazed flowerpots from Italy, in attractive green, blue, yellow, white, are newly arrived Au Quatrieme, They are quaint for the country home, where their glaze and delightful color is particularly effective. At \$4.50, \$8.50 and \$11.25, according to size.

Bright green glazed flowerpots from Italy, made on the same lines that characterize the large terra-cotta garden tubs are 45c., 55c., \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$3.25 to \$5, according to size.

Della Robbia flower-pots, glazed and decorated with colored garlands of fruit and flowers in relief; \$1, \$1.25, \$2.25, \$3, \$4.75, according to size.

English and French flower-pots of papier mache, decorated in color and lacquered, \$3 and \$6.50. Fourth Floor, Old Building.

All-Linen Handkerchiefs at moderate prices FOR WOMEN 35c each, 6 for \$2

50c grade Two styles; one on which the tape border makes a neat and very dainty finish.

6 for \$1.50 Sheer linen with fine narrow hem.

FOR MEN 6 for \$3 Especially good value

Half inch hem. Main floor, Old Building



CREPE METEOR FROCKS

At a most unusual price, \$42.50 In the women's gown salons

Five most attractive models made in an excellent quality of crepe meteor, embodying a great deal of springtime simplicity and charm.

Illustrated are two frocks characteristic of the On the left is a frock that makes clever use of

tabs, bits of folded grosgrain ribbon for trimming. The frock has a rather long waistline and skirt that conforms to the popular French silhouette by being softly draped at the hem.

The other frock sketched is of crepe meteor trimmed with tiny finely pleated frills edging the softly paneled skirt and neck and short sleeves.

Two other frocks feature fine beading applied skillfully in attractive motifs, a third emphasizes the crushed girdle Paris now favors. All are as simple and attractive as the frocks

Second floor, Old Building.

OVER-BLOUSES That inspire a whole costume

sketched.

The Blouse Shop has, with discriminating care, made a study of the design of over-blouses-what is to be avoided in them, and what is to be desired. Every blouse of this type the shop offers has definite "points" that give it fashion value.

Of MIDNIGHT BLUE Georgette crepe, with a wide front and back panel of beige Georgette crepe inset with "blande" lace and beaded with beige wooden beads, is one particularly attractive overblouse that has midnight blue sash tying over each hip. With a midnight blue satin skirt it would make a charming costume. Price \$45.

A SLIP-ON blouse of biscuit colored Georgette crepe has neck and sleeves outlined in hand embroidery of matching silk. Three roses in beige are embroidered

on the bodice; \$32.50. A HAND-MADE blouse is of fine hand embroid ered cream colored net combined with wide hand-made filet lace. It is most lovely with its peplum-like arrangement over the hips; 889.50.

CREPE DE CHINE embroidered with showers of crystal beads in straight lines, in contrasting lovely color, has a long waisted effect and a crushed girdle, and sash bow. In rose, embroidered in mauve braids and in other beautiful combinations. \$59.50.

Second floor, Old Building. WOMEN'S CAREFULLY TAILORED SUITS AT \$49.50

Three well-designed, beautiful made and really very smart models-two in rainbow tweed and one in fine serge.

The serge suit

has a trimming of latticed flat silk braid over the pockets and cuffs. There is a narrow shawl collar and a smart string belt. In midnight blue.

The two tweed suits are variations of the conventional smart English model. One has yoke and pleated Norfolk back with four patch pockets in front. The other is made with two pockets and plain back. In those lovely soft heathery colors-

grays, greens, blues and browns.

Second floor, Old Building. THE NEW PETTICOATS are lovely

They come in such pretty colors and are made in such charming ways.

Any number to select from at \$7.95 and \$8.95soft radium taffetas, heavy satins, jersey silks.

As pretty and as feminine as they can be. Third floor, Old Building.

REAL FILET LACE AT SPECIAL PRICES Only the most fortunate buying opportunity enables us to sell real filet laces to-day at prices that permit you to benefit by savings of from 20c to \$1.30

on the yard. 34-inch wide 85c grade-for 65c 114-inch wide \$1.85 grade-for \$1.15 2-inch wide \$.95 grade -for \$1.25 4-inch wide \$3.95 grade \$3.25 43/4-inch wide \$4.95 grade-for \$3.95 6-inch wide \$6.25 grade-for \$4.95

9-inch wide \$8 grade-for \$6.95 Every well dressed woman knows that filet is the vogue again this season, for blouses, frocks, neckwear and exquisite decorative linen work.

Main floor, Old Building

The Door Is Slowly Closing

on a very great opportunity - the opportunity to get American furniture of the best grades at true, unexaggerated February savings of 10 to 50 per cent. in the

February Sale of Furniture

On these last, closing days, in accordance with the custom established by us (and from which we shall not depart even this year, with good furniture scarce and costs raising) odd pieces and suites which we are not going to reorder are marked down to

Half Price

You will find all the Furniture at Half assembled West of the Rotunda on the Fifth and Sixth Galleries of the New Building-living room pieces, dining room pieces, bedroom pieces, quite a selection. Every piece at a price greater than we shall have to pay to replace it.

Besides this Furniture at Half, are the entire stocks of Wanamaker home furniture, unmatched in quality and rariety, at February savings of 10 to 33 per cent-UNTIL SATURDAY EVENING.

In order that EVERYBODY may have the opportunity of availing themselves of this great furniture opportunity-

The Furniture Galleries will remain open until 9 o'clock this evening, and Thursday and Friday evenings.

Dinner will be served in the restaurant from 6 to 7:30.

So that men may come direct from business, meet their wives or families, dine and then get to the glad work of selecting the furniture they

Fourth, Fifth & Sixth Galleries.

Imported Chintzes and Cretonnes

of Rare Beauty Just arrived in this country from England and France. We have been lucky enough to secure a large supply of them in an infinite variety of shades and patterns.

Timely arrival

It is not a bit too early to choose y o u r patterns, and place your order for slip-on covers and summer hangings. Many of the designs are reproductions of those

Old English and glazed chintzes

A fact that accounts for their unusual charm and fineness of execution. There is even a copy of a Paisley Shawl, a quaint and fascinating piece of chints. But whatever its particular s t y l c, every pattern is carefully designed and artistically carried out.

All Tastes

can find a fulfillment of their idea in our selection. If you are fond of the bold design, the bright dash of color, the daring effect, you may have large purple and mauve flowers on a background of cream and black stripes, or a gorgeous com-bination of reds and oranges, per-haps a solid black background with mermaids green figures. But if your taste is quieter there

designs, some introducing a graceful flower pot and trailing vines. Then there are patterns built up around a bird of brilliant hue, and savoring of the f o r e s t, summer and all things and savoring of the savoring of th and all things cool and green. 31 and 36 in. wide, \$1.75 to \$4.25 yard. 50 in. wide, \$2.25 to \$9.75 yard.

is a large selection of dainty flower

Fourth Gallery, New Bldg.